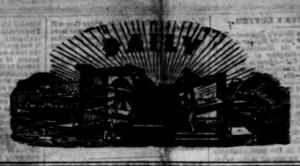
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on board who should at the proper mo-ment give them the coveted information. Commodore Dupont is a resident of Dela-ware, and we should be slow to suspect him merely for his citizenship in a slave State. Who McKinley is, none of the biographers of the expedition, have yet sta-ted. If he be the traitor we shall know all

Major Kune and several other officers of the 24th Regiment of Illigois volunteers, Col. Hecker, arrived here yesterday en route for Springfield to report to the Adjutant General of the State, in obedience to the order of Brig. Gen. Sherman. saved to the service apparently by with other regiments. An attempt was made by some unknown scoundrel to as

by the telegraph that eight regiments

old Keystone State have the credit that

the lop-cared invaders but the dust be-

some measure for that lamentable

Kentucky correspondent. The retreat Cumberland Ford was a prolonged and from Washington with the order reinstating him in his rightful position. A more than the Union men of the country through which he passed, who fired upon then from every stone heap and clump of bakes on the roadside. Over a thousand ment was not to be found in the service until these difficulties broke out, but we say that the origin of the difficulty was occurred on the same day as Col. Hecker's unjustifiable and illegal atas high a source as himself. The fact that authorized him to revoke their commisthe character of the offence. The Colonel

We learn that the 39th Illinois regiment, Austin Light, which has been at St. onis, is now on its way east, under or a Major, except by court-martial, than the int, near Harper's Ferry. The regiment let & Louis, yesterday noon, via Terre line and Indianapolis. It was first expected the regiment would come this way, as under this impression several of the securitors took the morning train to Chicago. Major-General the right to depose the humblest second Lieutenant under his con mand, except by the same process. INPORMATION WANTED They received a dispatch at Bloomington, assembly the new route chosen, and will go on this (Wednesday) evening, joining the regiment at Pittsburgh. These gentle-The following card was published in th e ngment at Pittsburgh.

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ser are Dr. Blake, surgeon; Rev. Mr. Macreading, dant surgeon; Rev. Mr. Macreading, dain, and Ward Hill Lamon, who is ts at St. Louis, and will be

STRUCTIONS TO GEN. SHERMAN.

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of grain in this city, reducing flour to grain, from Jan. 18th, 18tl, up to this present write bushels per week, three times the amount re-cetved in 1857, and fifty per cent. larger than the same time in 1800.

stands firm and moves steadily forward amid the pressure of the times. It has furnished

mere enough left foe efficient service at home.

More than one hundred of its students and one teacher are in the service of our country; but the institution, under the skillful management of the same presiding officer, and with nearly all the same efficient assistants, it doing as thorough work and has as good a class of students as at any period in its history. All its departments are well manned.

BY We trust the Chicago Journal is sails-fied with the exhibition of its indicence in the community made at the Metropolitan Hall meeting hast night. We trust also that it will not omit, on that seconds, or any other, to rave at the Tairburs six days in every week.

Correction—In our list of staff officers of the First Wiscoualn Regiment, we made an error in the name of the Chaplain. It should have read Rev. John McNamars, of Kenosha.

Gen. Lane's Freclamation.

Gen. Jim Lane has issued his Freclamation to the people of Western Missouri, now occupied by the Kanasa Brigade. It is character istic of the man and his mode of treating rebels in arms. He informs the Missouri people that his Brigade are not thieves, or plunderers, or jayhawkers, but soldiers—coldiers regularly mustered into service, and sworn to obey the rules and articles of war—that his Brigade in fighting for peace—to put down a rebellien—to cause the Stars and Stripes to float over every foot of American soil, &c., &c. To secure peace and protection, General Lane conjures every man in arms to return to ha home and resume his business—and he gives the people sound advice on a variety of topics, as well as invites the County Commisians "like a father," General Jim Lane thus warns them of the wrath to come if they

caught shall receive a traitor's doom. The cup of mercy is enhanted. Treason, heracter, will be treated as treason. The massacre of innocent women and children by black-hearted traitors, laiely buraing a bridge on the Hamibal and St. Joseph Railroad, has satisfied us to at a traitor will perpetrate crimes which deviis would shudder to commit. They shall be blotted from existence, and sent to that hell which jawns for their reception.

The two roads are open to you. People of

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]
EDWARDS'S FREET, UPPER POTORAG,
Thursday, Oct. 25, 1861.

struck out for the lained shore, whilst the merci mind endeavored to swim back. The larger proportion of the boat's company, however, are balieved to have sank at once. Those who remained on the shore were taken prise opens immediately. Among them were Adj. Harvey and, as is supposed, [9(0)clonel Coga. Word, of the Tammany Regiment.

Caph. Bieral was now conceased some 200 yaros to the left, and witnessed the fring of the reduced to have white with the company with the Color-bearer, and to the boaton. He remained there arearly half as hour, in company which he Color-bearer, and the company of the reduced the fring of the boaton. He remained there arearly half as hour, in company which he Color-bearer, and the company of the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the standard they hought we had a much superior force, and saked so one time, "Where are all your men?" On being answered that they were all exagged, he said, "Why, if we had known the, we could have caten you all up."

The presence of the two pieces of artiflery cauced the rebels to think that we had a large reserve. This no doubt protracted the fight.

STATEMENT OF CORPORAL FIPER.

Corporal Frank Fiper of Company B, First Callifornia Regiment, was wounded in the right hand, and when he reached the river he pinned in with his clothes on. Five or ast men sank beside him; their outeries were terrible. "My God!" "Oh, oh!" "Heip!" were heard from all parts of the river he system with one hand for filty yards, and strug.

FROM EDWARDS PERREY.

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FROM EDWARDS PERREY.

Col. On terotope 9, and where his hast dispatch is dated.

Col. On ker's body, having been embalmed, will be exhibited in state in Polindelphia previous to removal to California.

The instructions from Gen. Scott, in pursuance of which Gen. Kelly won his victory at Rombey, were that he should move from Grafton down the Baltimore and Ohio read, driving off beige-turning marandors and suading the road. After proceeding as fire at Cumberland, he diverged to Romany, Should Gen. Lander's wound prevent him from in any command of the separatents.

A. Children is now here proposited to this regiment are requested to fill up to 100 men. Commandes emitted for this regiment are requested to fill up to 100 men. Commandes called the substitute of the department.

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REPORTED TREASON OF AN OFFICER.

"Reliable" Mississippi Prisoner.

FROM WASHINGTON.

gradually improving of late. Seventy patent were issued this week. Three prisoners taken at Ball's Bluf wer brought here to day. One of them, J. Owen

dential Secretary had absected d is discredited

STABILING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Reported Treason of Commodore Bu pomi's Secretary, who escapes with the Maps, Charts and Scales Order of the Naval Expedition.

The presence of the two pieces of artillery reserve. This no doubt protected the fight.

FORTHMENT OF CORPARE FIFE.

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GEN. SCOTT'S RETIREMENT

GLOOM CAUSED BY BAKER'S DEFRAT.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Washington, Oct. 29, 1881

Wassiswoon, Oct. 29, 1841.
The English brig Ariel, from Liverpoon as captured by the Genabock, while attempting ty run into Wilmington, N. C., on the 30th linet, after her papers had been endorsed by the Captain of the Sabine, and sent to Phila delphia. She was extensibly loaded with sali-Provost Sergeant Brennan, of the Second Infantry, stationed at Georgetown, was shot deed this morning by private Lamban, during ground mounting. The Sergeant programmed

deed this morning by private Lanahan, during guard mounting. The Sergeant reprimanded Breunan for not being in his place, and finally pushed him into it. Lanahan raired his munket and filled him instantly.

Gen. Lander's wound, received at Ball's Bluff, will probably confine him to the house for some weeks. The bullet drove a boot-strap deep into the calf of his leg. An officer of the rebel vessel George Page, now cooped up between our vessels off Quantico Creek, had the impudence to examine the papers of a schooner from Charles country to

Berry, was late of Georgetown, and a Govern-ment employee in the Patent Office.

The treat Naval Expedition.
For Moxan, Oct 28.—One hundred thousand rations have been distributed among the regiments stateched to the great Naval Expedition this afternoon, preparatory to their deparature. dition this afternoon, preparatory to their de-parture.

The Capitains of transports received sealed orders to-day. It is aported one of them has opened his orders and divulged the destina-tion of the fact.

Men and animals on heard suffered greatly during the gaie of the last two days.

Two recent deserters from the Confederates state that the rebels at Yortown are suffer-ing greatly from want and sithmens.

Hight More Beginnents from Pennsylvania.

Harmsturio, Oct. 20.—Guy. Ourtin, in acoordance with instructions received from the
War Department, has faunch sheeping orders
to the following reginnents: Col. Become S2d;
Col. Couler's Eth.; Col. Davies, 1984a; Col.
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California News by Telegraph

Upper Potomac have not been seen. There is no news from down the river. The vessels of the flottlla are on the watch below Mathias Point, and above the mouth of Quantice Creek. Our troops on the Mayland side are opposite Aquis Creek and along the shore and are so tively engaged in erecting fortifications.

It is hinted that come intrigues are going on in high quarters against Gen. McCiellans. But they will hardly amount to anything more than to amony, and, perhaps, alightly embarrass him.

4t is eath, that at a recent Cabinet meeting, the question of a general forward movement.

The Massachusetts 20th at BallyBrian Control of the State Prize of the State of t

the extreme southwestern corner of the State. It says:

It says:

It is reported that the Arkansas troops have been throwing up extensive fortifications in McDosaid county and will there light to the last. That pickets are said to extend for ten miles northward from the entrenchments, within which are mounted some heavy guns.

A large number of Cherokee Indians are with McCulloch, who has been superintending the fortification since the fight at Springfield. The army is well supplied with provisions from Arkansas and the Indian country, and it is believed in some localities that the Confederate forces will number nearly if not fully 40,000, which we may well believe, if they have concluded to make a stand.

We do not know how much confidence to pisce in these reports; but they have an air of probability, in view of the mystery which has surrounded the famed Texan chief since the fight at Springfield. If, in resitiv, the rebels have entrenched themselves in this position, it will need all Fremont's strategy and force to dialodge them.

force to dislodge them.

The Treeps on Nells River, Ky.

(From the Indianapolis Joursa; 28th.)

Mr. Jacob Whitesell, of Washington to washing, returned from Camp Nolls. Kentackyon Saterday. He thinks there are between 20,000 and 30,000 men enexupped on the Nolls. The camp embraces eight or ten large Arms which have been appropriated for the use of the men. Fences have been used up for frewcod, and wagons were constantly employed in hashing rails to be burned under the camp lettles. The parade ground is on a high plece of table land, and has been cleared of all stumps and legs. The camping ground is not so chystel as that on which the parades are held. In the cump is a spring of very large volume, which supplies all the men with the purest water—the stream gushing out from beressth a huge rock. The men, generally, are in the highest spirits, and have a desire to move in the direction of Tennesson.

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NUMBER 98.

Tirrow, Oct. 28.—McCulloch is reported Grand Prairie, with 10,000 mm. Price's man represented to be an dissatisfied with 1 prospect of leaving the State, that they wore him to make a stand. They say they State troops; that they enlisted to fight in State, and they won't go out of it without fight. The secressionists offer to bet large that Price will give Freewort battle and when the property of the price will give Freewort battle and when the property of the price will give Freewort battle and when the property of the price will give Freewort battle and when the property of the prop

him.
Gen. Kennedy, who has just returned fr Price's army, to Sedalla, reiterates the so thing, and says Price will have more reinfol ments than the government drama of. Gen. Lane entered Pisseant Hill the of Aux. and after planting the United States ?

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ltary concerns of the Department of Potomac, was now-a-days merely eral-in-chief simply by courtesy, with-assuming to direct movements for ch he is incapacitated by old age and Psalmist's limit of human life, to believe vindicate such belief by sudden displays sing of the Petomac at Leesburg, it is ensily accounted for in this way. If he did not direct it, it is accountable only on hypothesis of insanity somewher

Slowly but surely the Federal soldiers are pushing back the secessionists. The progress of a day seems small but that of a Jeff. Thompson has been defeated and his army, not daring to give battle. The rov-The war may be considered over Missouri for this campaign, and State remains in full and complete Federal troops are pouring into Kentucky and Ohio have a dozen regiments ready to march thither, and half a dozen of our

But we have no idea that the present campaign is over. What is to hinder Frement's army from entering Arkansas this fall and subjugating the rebels of that State during the coming winter. Once Fort Smith falls into our hands, the road. There is no reason why Illinois should the property of the labor win season with the labor win season with the labor win season wind the labor wind Union over them once more. What is there to prevent General Sherman from entering Tennessee? Kentucky is nearly

of Tennessee, Arkanass and Western tas before spring.

The success of the Armada will depend by much on the faithfulness and vigor which the Commanding General carrient the instructions of the Secretary of a. If he avails himself of the assisted of him wherever he marches, and did blow to secession from which it can see recover. Looking the ground all a, considering what has been accommendent or even to complain much of progress made up to this time. There we consolation, that though it will take re effort, require more troops, and cost loss of life, than was al first supposyet it is now demonstrated that the all people can subjugate the rebels, and id of it at all hazards and sacrifices. It recover solution, spirit and carnestness of recolution, spirit and carnestness of recolution, spirit and carnestness of the spire even consisting of some of the most valuable princs (had she been taken) that has own across the cocan, slipped in at Savannah. It is true the Thomas Watson was run down and burned near Charleston. It may be true, sits, that the rebel commissioners, Mason and Slidell did not, as is now alleged, run the blockade and hand at Cardense or consolation, that though it will take re effort, require more troops, and cost to loss of life, than was at first supposyet it is now demonstrated that the all people can subjugate the rebels, and do the stated that the fore and after the consolation, spirit and carnestness of the people have steadily strengthened with War. If he avails himself of the assistance which the colored people can render him, he will be able to drive the rebels

the secessionists could not drive him. It is a beautiful country for a winter campaign, and wonders might be accomplished before spring. The hardy miners of Pike's Peak would flock to his standard in great numwould neck to his standard in great num-bers, as would the Kansas pioneers. The Indian who have been seduced into rebel-lion by the persuasions and false repre-sentations of the rebels, would be reclaimed to loyalty, or soundly punished if they refused to return to their obedience to the Great Father. In short, in every point of view, it seems to us, that the occupation of Fort Smith, with a strong division would be a master stroke of military policy.

at Gloucester Assizes of the last old wo-man who was tried for a witch. "Then Thus did the simple, practical sense of the judge end alike the persecutions and the

pretensions of witchcraft.

Although witches and horseshoes over the latch no longer occupy the minds of timid nursery-maids, still is there demand for more of Justice Powell's common-sense, and nowhere is the necessity more urgent "Lich so mystify judge, jury and advocate, that justice to the client is rarely discov-ered, require but the infusion of strong, straight-forward common sense into our jurisprudence, to make them, like the tricks

at last accounts, was crossing the Southwestern boundary into Arkansas, with his
army, not daring to give bettle. The west

the less than 40,000 National in that State, and in a fortnight costs and lawyers' fees, it he asks for it in costs and lawyers' fees, it he asks for it in costs and lawyers' fees, it he asks for it in court, while if the amount he seeks to repeate the time to provide for the law's delay until he is glad to be content with half he claims. Under such methods and practice Illinois is about to assemble her delegates in Contents may also be sent there, excessionists are giving away be toops already in the State, and the state, and most provide for the sholition of the time to cast aside the fictions and misty forms of obsolete law and bring our jurisprudence out into the clear light of common for the clear light of common forms of the first of the sholition of the first of the shol called seats of justice, and they, to avoid oops in that State, and in a fortnight costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it in the entered the service as Lieutenant-Colonel costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it out, while if the amount he seeks to related the service as Lieutenant-Colonel costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and court, while if the amount he seeks to relate the service as Lieutenant-Colonel costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the control of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. Berry), and the costs and lawyers' fees, if he asks for it of the Fifth Maine Regiment (Col. B led, and sent into Kentucky. Indiana glad to be content with half he claims. the scope already in the State, and these evils and the insutution of agent of the standard. John Nesmith, of Lowell, is factions and misty forms of obsolete law named for Lieutenant-Governor, and Dwight and heins our furisprudence out into the standard. short time they will be completely divien and bring our jurisprudence out into the control of Kentucky. Suppose the ampsign and bring our jurisprudence out into the for Attorney-General.

—Commodore Paulding, lately acting as and no farther conquests be cate no code nor any other established —Commodore ranging, many and no farther conquests be cate no code nor any other established —President of the Navy Setiring Board, has ta-

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or, reform and simplification, more of active practicability and less of circuitous and exhaustive delay in the process through which the client Britain and Iroland, with a population of three and a half millions, saved to the Union for all time to come. Equal progress next campaign would give us the remainder of Virginia, and reclaim North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas—leaving the tier of Cotton States to be conquered during the third campaign.

But we have no idea that the present campaign is over. What is to hinder Fremont's army from entering Arkansas—teaving the during the third campaign is over. What is to hinder Fremont's army from entering Arkansas—teaving the during the store of the contract of the c

not possess a system of jurisprudence like herself, vigorous, practical and effective. In our efforts for reform we have to profit by and improve upon the example of Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, and entering Tennessee? Kentucky is nearly cleared of rebels, and Sherman's army is all our dead members of the law, all of all our dead members of the law, all of taily increasing in strength. East Ten-tessee is Union to the core, and will wel-come the arrival of his soldiers, and furn-tome the arrival of his soldiers, and furnmethods. We trust that both the legal profession and the intelligent people will take hold of this matter and work faithfully and cordishly until it is possible for all, the plain citizen and the astute lawyer, to enjoy with Coke "the gladsome light of jurisprudence."

The Blockade of Charleston.

Such is the tremendous

UNION CITY CONVENTION,—A grand Union

These says has covers have occur received at that port to fit out the revenue cattler Howell Cobb, for duty, and she will be at once taken to the sesboard, via the river St. Lawrence An officer of the U.S. Navy will take command of her. The Cobb is a small schooner,

THANKSOKING.—Proclamations for the an-nual observance of Thanksgiving are now being made, and the States are thus far about equally divided in the choice between Thurs-day, the Sist of November, and Thursday, the 28th. Vermont always stands by liself, keep-ing the day on the first Thursday of Decem

Springfield on Saturday night, between Patrick O'Flynn, and Cornelins O'Stien, in the store of the latter,—in which he was stabbed and almost instantly killed. O'Flynn was prompt-

of the high purpose for which they were established, the most bigoted advocate of red-tape and musty logic will not presume to deny.

It is a fact patent as moonday that such is the delay, expense and "glorious uncertainty" of litigation that none but fools and knaws wested their time at the such that the delay is the such that the delay is the such that the such colonel Thomas H. Marshall, of Belfast,

at White's Ferry, over Grand River. The Brigade left Bickman's Mills, below Kansas City, on Tuesday of last week, (October 15th.) proceeding to Piessant Hill, where it comiscased two rebel stores, eisteen kegs and two half barrels of powder-finding the powder secreted in the bushes. The goods from the stores were distributed among the Union families in the vicinity, who had been left destitute by the rebel forces. The Brigade raised a fing at Piessant Hill, and Lane made a speech to the inhabitants, charging them to protect it, and threatening the town with summary vengeance if the fing was lowered. He said the people of Piessant Hill were as able to protect the fing as toose of Independence, and as should expect them to do it.

At this point, intelligence was received that a train of wagons, loaded with flour and camp equipage, was a short distance on, proceeding to the Confederate camp, when a detachment of 600 men were petailed to intercept it. The force escorting the wagons was reported at 500, and the number of wagons at 25. Coming up with the train, it was found to consist of but six wagons, with an escort of only twenty-five men, who were quietly surrounded and then prisoners, and the supplies confiscated for the use of our own army.

Taking up the line of march, the Brigade proceeded to Kingsville, which was entirely deserted, the only property found being a few horses.

brates, the only property of the horses.

The Brigode was to remain at White's Farry, conta of Grand River, until orders were recived from Gen. Fremont. The force under Gen. Sturgle passed Chester on Monday last, and have undoubtedly by this time affected a junction with Signel and Lang, when the combined forces will proceed southward, joining General Fremont's forces at Bolivar.

Our informant represents the destitution in

The correspondent of Lee Chaumat com-mercial, writing from Gen. Sturgie's command, at Pleasant Hill, Sird, says that column con-sisted of the 37th Ohio, five companies of the 39th Ohio, 600 cavalry, and a battary of arti-lery, one six-pounder and one twelve pound Col. Baker.

The Cincinnati Commercial, speaking of the death of Col. Baleit, says:

The writer uset Col. Baker in June last, on a steamer going from Baltimore to Fortress Mource. He said he did not expect to survive the war; that, in his judgment, he never should see the shores of the Pacific again. This was hardly so much a presentiment of his part as a calculation. He said the troops were green, and it would be deceasary for the officers to expose themselves. He had seen service, and out the did it a duty to lead his regiment. The enemy had plenty of sharp-shooters, and he presiment they would pick him off. He said he believed it would be his faste to die at the head of his regiment—and so he died.

"It may Dinatrate the temper and character of the man to mention that, ther saying with as perfect comments as he could have named the most trivial circumstance, that he believed it would be his faste to dail in battle, and that he should naver see his home on the Pacific

in managing his men in the most admirable manner. There is no mutual desire to ald each other existing among the officers and himself, and the regiment is much disergualized. In consequence of this, and that the whole matter may be thoroughly affed and the cause of the misunderstanding eradicated, Gen. Sherman has ordered Col. Heaker and the other disputants to report themselves to the Adjutant-General at Spring field, for which place they will start in a day or two.

An attempt is being made to enroll the 19th Illinois, Col. Turchin, among the regiments of the regular army. It is understood that the suggestion and the movement to effect this came from Gen. McCleillan, who is a strong personal friend and former associate, in the Illinois Central Raitroad, of the gallant Colonel. This regiment, he is aware, is one of the lithous Central Haircad, of the gallant Colo-nel. This regiment, he is ware, is one of the finest in the volunteer service, having stained a procedure of the mannal which is strib-uted to the efficiency of the officers formerly belonging to the original Zouave corps. With many of the men of the regiment the proposi-tion has become quite popular, while many oth-ers dislike the idea of swearing in for more than three years. Officers of the regiment inform

three years. Officers of the regiment inform me, however, that it is highly probable the raised in the short space of one week in the county named, informs me that nowhere in the 8 site or in the country is gurfills warfare practised with more bitterness or animosity than in the strong secession counties immediately south of Carter and surrounding the rebel eamp at Prestonburg. The whole country is in arms, and neighbors are arrayed against each other in warfare, the more terrible from the absence of all honorable rules of war. Assassinations occur daily, and fights from behind trees and from the houses are of common occurrence. It would seem as if sgain the forests were infested with savages. The greatest crucity and the most boastly cutrages are practiced by both sides. So aroused have the Union men become by the desire to avenge each others' wrongs that they have excelled their robel intors in excesses and in crucity. A short time since, a robel leader named Markman, of Lawrence country, was caught by a party of Union men, who pro-

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Good for its Pennythes.—The Typographical Union of indianapolis held a meeting last aggreeved parties natural justice, and if we guidge aright, that is or should be the aim in our modern forum. The people, for whom all laws and courts exist, desire and from the very nature of the case deserve, the most simple and effectual means which human agency can place within their reach, to secure them their rights of person and property. Technicalities, the match less logic of special pleading, long and learned arguments and profound decisions avail nothing, so that they yield not speedy and effective justice.

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tree and rock upon the road-side the sharp crack of the farmers' rife groeted them and craited a rebel's fate. It is said that the retrest was one continued fight, in which the poor devile had no chance whatever. Ambuscades opened their fires upon them from every side and quarter, sad they felt what it was to retreat through a hostile country. Like the English who came to subjugate at Lexington, Mass, they pushed on an haste, dying from the storm of outlets that beat in upon them at every step. They heeded not who felt. They pushed on, each man for himself, seek ing safety in the lifts of the Gap. The bullet of the ismous rife sped on its mission. The doomed man sank without a murmur, as if cxhansted. His fellowing fellows stepped over his body and hurried on, nor stopped to pluck his wespon from his dying grasp. They lightly sprang over the fallen body of steed that but a moment before with diluted noetrile soulfied danger to its master, and then fell unlesded by him who had ridden him. The retribution for our retreat of three months ago, had come. On the 21st of the month they also retreated. But this retreat was far more the rith. The shame of our arms in Virginia has been wheel out in Kentucky.

It is not improbable that Gen. Zollicoffer has fallen, though there is no information to that effect. He was well known in the monatians. His features and form are not likely to be forgotten by those who have seen him, even when they have less incentive to remomber him than have the mountaineers of Kentucky.

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There are other mountaineers that Gen. Zollicofter and his band have need to fear. There is no doubt that the people of East Tennessee are again armed. A lady from Knox wills reports that since the departure of Zollicoffer jobs that the service of the strong Union feeling there, were withdrawn for the purpose of involving Kentucky, these unionists again put on their former bollices. Deprived of arms, they make rough wespons for themselves. It looks like cauggestation to say of what the weapons were made and of what they making consisted. It has been so common to talk of our sharest turning their plows shares into swords that it appears ridiculous in this age to assert that these uses are used knives and swords out of the service appear horrible in her eyes, and not only had these men made preparations, but emboldemed they had made demonstrations rather terrifying in their nature, in Sevier county, two weeks since, the Union men had selved, tried, conferenced and publicly hung four men charged with persecuting Union citizens. Many of the more prominent rebels have field from Knoxville. No rebel suspects Brownlow of housely of purpose in supporting the candidates for the rebel Congress, and the attence of Nelson, Radger, and others, they think exceedingly momentous.

Whatever may be the facts in regard to the supply of the necessaries of life in the more Northern States of the Confederacy, there is illuste doubt that much suffering is occasioned is the Gulf States from the scarcity and high prices of food of were kind. An instance nations in Louisians, on which he has negroes engaged mainly in growing crushing sugar. For two months past he had these hands on half rations.

On Sunday last, our regiment (the 35d III.) was presented with a splendid stand of colors by a committee on behalf of the teachers of Chicago, and immediately started with them flying in the breeze, on our march to Fredericktown. With us went the 1st Indianacavalry, Col. Baker; the Independent Missouri cavalry company of Capt. Hawkins; Schpfield's battery, six guns; Col. Carlin's Sth, and Col. Alexander's 31st Illinois infantry; and the 5th Wisconsin, under Col. Murphy; the whole under commissed of Col. Carlin's

We opened with a six-pound shot into the said free, united in one common defense. We must divide to conquer; we must expande the loyal slaves from their rebel masters, and conduct the war on their rebel masters, and conduct the war on the broad principles of receiving the assistance of all triends of the Union, regardless of creed, complexion or birth piace. Thus can the Great Republic be saved and thus only. I san rejuiced to see that the Government are arriving at the same conclusion as shown by their Instructions to the o. n mander of the Navat Expedition.

A PROGRESSIVE FOOT. PRORIA, Oct. 28, 1861.

The Convention System.

from a twenty four pounder, the shot passing over our heads. We now knew the position of one of the enemy's betteries, and pitched a sheel into its vicinity from a gun which had been sent fying off to the left, through the fields, and taken position in the lane before sliuded to. That sheel killed about 30 men. It was answered by tremendous cheering along the enemy's line; another of his heavy guns opened on our left, and a volley of muscity and rife shots passed over our heads from his right wing, which was under command of the notorious Col. Lowe.

The engagement now became general on each side of the road—three of our batteries, the Indiana leth, cavalry, the Musouri Hit, the Illinois 17th and 30th infantry rapidly taking position within range. One of the earliest shots fired by the enemy struck a gun carriage of Taylor's battery, and cut the tire off of a sheel—the only good shot made by the rebels during the whole fight.

After a fair stand up fight of fifteen minutes, during which the enemy suffaced tw-thly, and the Federals accardly at all, Col. Lowe and the right wing fell back we hondred years and the right wing fell back we hondred years and the right wing fell back we hondred years and the right wing fell back we had his horse bord of the form of the commy of the common of the pround the ground left by the enemy in the condition of the commy of the condition of the conditi Constitution, have interested me. Withou Constitution, have interested me. Without affirming or controverting his various propositions, I hope he will not consider me obtrustre if I venture to set him right as to his historical view in regard to Cancuses and Conventions, as set forth in his ninth number. He save "the first caucus known to the his tory of the United States was the Congressional cances which nominated William H. Crawford for the Presidency in 1894. So far

from this being the beginning, it was the ending of Congressional caucuaing for the Presiof the Republican members of Congress wa held at the Capitol, at which Stephen R. Brad ley, Seastor from Vermont, was President and Richard M. Johnson, Representative from Kentucky, was Secretary. At this Conven tion, James Madison was nominated for the tion, James Madison was nominated for the cilice of Fresident of the United States, to succeed Mr. Jethurson. The writer horseof knows of what he silicrans: for he "set up," in the office of the Ruisand (Vt.) Hersald the proceedings of that Convention as they originally appeared in the National Intelligencer.

My recollection is not distinct as to the fact, whether Mr. Madison was re-nominated at the session of 1811–13, or not. But be this as it may, be Witt Clinton was the candidate sgainst him, nominated by a Convention of the Republican party of the State of New York.

At the session of 1810–17, another Republican Congressional concess was held, at which

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Normal regiment, which had been ordered up dency. William H. Crawford was the candidate spaints him. Many prominent Republicans, North and Sonth, preferred Mr. Crawford, but the influence of Messrs. Jefferson and Madison prevailed. My memory is also at fault in regard to Mr. Monroe's second election, but I am inclined to think that no canons was held. At this election, Mr. Monroe received all the electoral votes, excepting one from .4ew Hampshire.

Now comes the tag. In 1894 the line of Revolutionary candidates for President was Now comes the tag. In 1894 the line of kerolutionary candidates for President was run out, and the field was opened for the jounger stock to show itself. Accordingly John Quince Adams, William H. Crawford, Andrew Jackson, Henry Chay and John C. Calhoun were severally brought forward by their respective friends. Mr. Calhoun, however, early withdraw in favor of Gen. Jackson, It was apparent that Mr. Crawford had a pluricity of friends in Congress, which would give him the advantage in the cancus, should one be held. The friends of all the other candidates discountessanced the holding of any meeting to nominate. The friends of Mr. Crawford, notwithstanding, persisted, and gare public notice of a Convention of the Republican members of Congress, to be held in the chamber of the Honse of Representatives, at a certain time. In a parallel column with

Optaions of a Progressive Fogy.

successful attempt to establish the convention system in Illiands, was made at Chicago in 1898 A meeting was held, at which Justin Butterfield was chair man, and a Mr. Beers screenay. A resolution was offered that it was appellent to call a convention for the purpose of nominating a Whig candidate for Congress. John T. Start, of Springfield, had already aunounced hieself on that side. The resolution was earnestly opposed by the old

actilers in a tendance at the mocting the Mr. William Stewart, a larger from New York, and ed for of the "Colesgo describen," put forth a his strength in its isvor and carried it. The Convention was accordingly held, but that it might not prove an abortion, it nominated Mr. Susart, of Springfield, who was already on the track, self-nominated. He was elected by a small majority over Stephen A. Drugks.

I wait with impatience the appearance of No. 10, in which the easay let promises to show how parties can harmonine without the intervention of cancuses and conventions. HENRY, Marshall Co., Oct. 28, 1861. Editors Chicago Tribune: In visiting your city a short time ago, I was surprised to learn that wood was sold at retail at the excriptions price of air dollars per cord, while we, living within ninety miles, near the Pittaburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, res forced to have on wood week. in clearing away our heavy timbers to get if out for the railroad at the of ninety canter

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the disposition favorable to the resumption of the thread of correspondence where it was left in my last. Rockville is midway between Washington and Poolexville, and our ride of sighteen miles since dinner at the former place, leaves a satisfactory remainder of our return route to Washington, to be completed to morrow morning, and our sojourn at Pooleville may form the theme of this letter.

I gave you the porticulars of the affair at Harrison's gland from authentic sources, and as o carefully made up to our bands that no correction is needed in details of any importance. All day posterday (ien. Stone held the Virginia abore at Edwards's Ferry, and Gem. Banks, was throwing across his men. It was a laborious task, and with inadequate and most unmilitary appliances, and as the swall has proved, it was work accompliabed only to be undone again. At five o'ciock has tevering the rickety old saows and canal boats pressed into the sorvice, and navigated with setting polics, began to carry loads the other way, and so diligently was the countermovement kept up that when morning rose not one of our troops in other of the two ride was a constant series of charming bits of landscape. Far away, over the river, the tops of the fine Mountains lay in the dim horizon of the hazy October day. In front of us, northward, shood the single peak of Sugar-Loaf Mountain. By the roadside, or dotting the hillaides, we saw the white tents of our soldiers, or where the broken and disordered surface marked the lately descrited camp. Our ride was full of charming features of interest.

They heard their country's call, and can To battle for her right; Each boson fill'd tills martial fame, And kindling for the fight. Light was their measured footstep when They moved to real the foe. Alse, that hearts so fary, then, should soon be cold and low.

They did not die in caper strife,
Upon a well funght field;
Not from the red wound poured their life,
Where cowering foamen yield.
Death's ghastly whade was slowly cast
Upon each man's brow;
But caim and fearless to the last,
They sloop in silence now.

Yet shall a greatful country give
Her honors to their name.
In kindred hearts their memories live,
And history guard their fame,
Nor unremember'd do they sleep
Unon a foreign strand.

Nor unremember d do they sleep Upon a foreign strand, Tho near their graves the wild waves Thou rushing Rio Grande.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE

From such a country ride as this, a narrow, sithly same, deeply torn by army trains, led us abruptly into just such a squalfil little had died village, as it is the work of this system of civilization to dot the fairest inabetapes on which the sun shines. Pooleaville has but one main stroet, and a Hibermian might add, "a mighty mane one it is." Could shabby and rickely bouse, rude, misshapen barns and sheets of all styles, sizes and dates of construction be shaken np in a bag and emptied out at a venture, in nine throws out of ten I should expect a better arrangement of poor material than Pooleaville can hoosat. I learned much by the pleasurable circumstances of a day's demostication, in a more than merely comfortable Southern home at Pooleaville—learned it, too, by no course of interrogatories and through the veil of politices and hospitality which touched no subject of controversy during our sejoura in the family. A man of warm pecuniary circumstances, owner of a score and a half of slaves. It took our ho, t, as i found good evid noe to believe him a fair exponent of the leading country residents in this section of the State. He became or thost by virtue of the payment of one do lar snd seventy five cents per day, paid by each of us who were glids to be so admirably quartered. Let this attenent set at rest any supjection of my toisting rights and courtery apportaining to that other condition of visitors and entertainer.

Here was a Christian bousehold. At the table the blessing was saked, and later the voice of prayer at the family altar. There were as greate two ladies, both thoroughly secomplished syld intelligent, and residents of the vicinity of decongelow. Was it not not are listed to the work of the way, to discover it possible how these stood affected towards the cause which holds two vast battle lines confronting each other within a few miles of Washington.

There were abundant tokens that these poole wure alien to the troops shout them, though the business of the trillage was at an accounter abundant

HICAGO ACADEMY.—The turch's Block, up stairs, jonizance 45 Wabash ave.

This arrangement is merely temporary, as a pulling will be easily ready for occupancy in rinight ME will form a class in Drawing and Paint-Mbs LANE will form a class in Drawing and Paint-g in Water Colors, on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at the A LIBERAL EDUCATION with UNION TOBACCO PACTORY.

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incorning the Battle of Battle Birgh—The Cross ing of 8,000 at Edwards's Forey—The Bereat of all the Fores, and the Franci Condition of Aftern. from near the scene of the battle at Ball's Bluff, under data of Wolnesky crosing, de-cribes that affair with minuteness, but the ictalls have already been substantially about ger that is far from welcome just in the per that is far from welcome just in the soul has an in the food has an in the food has an in the far details have already been substantially given. At first sight the escrifice of this "forlors hope" at Harrison's laisnd seemed to be needope" at Harrison's laland seemed to be need-nl (and so excusable) to engage the enomy bere, while Generals Stone and Banks were oringing across their great body of troops at Edwards's Ferry, three miles below. His second letter is as follows:

The Case of Col. Hecker, Major Kune OFFICIAL ORDER PROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO GEN. SHERMAN, ADJUTANT GREERAL'S OFFICE, GENERAL: The following decisions of th Secretary of War, in the matter of the officer of the 25th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, i respectfully provided for your information viz.:

1st. That the order discharging the office
who had been duly commissioned and mitered, is not valid until ratified by the
Department, that the Department has not n
ified it, but ordered them to be restored.

2st. That, consequently, the officers appois
ed to their places, must be mustered out as
discharged, and holb sets, the officer in fe es to their pieces, must be mustered out a discharged, and both sets, the officers in fa and of right may be childled to pay for it time. The tror in the case was not their ror. But the quasition of the pay of the offic pro ten, ought to be reserved for the spec decision of the War Department, after all the facts of their appointment and service are:

sommand of Col. Hecker.

It may, however, be sufficient to admonish hem all, that each is required to do his duty In accordance with the above decision, I a

The Keystone State at Philadelph

West India islands, in search of the privatour Sumter. Her log shows that she has run 15,600 miles, in this fruities chase. The near est she ever came to the Sumter was five days The following is the substance of her "log:"
First proceeded to Kingston, Janusica, and from thence to 8t. Thomas. Then accomplished the complete circuit of the laisned of Porto Rico, stopping at Martinique. From thence started for Barbadoes, and resched Port Spain five days after the Sunter &ad left. Then went to Curacoa, Havana, Key West, Allacan, Guil Cusonae, Grand Camasa, Curacoa, Puerto Cabello, St. Thomas, Surham and Aspinwall. From Aspinwall, convoyed the Casmpion clear of the West indis Islands, and it Key West captured the steamer Salvor.

The prize steamer Salvor, which the Keystone State brought up to Philadelphia, is thus described:

stone State brought up to Philadelphis, is thus described:

The Salvor started from Cardemas, and while attempting to run the blookade at Tampa Bay, Florids, on the 14th inst., was captured by the Keystone State, which had been off a cruise after the rebel steamer Santer. The cargo of the prize consists of 8 large cases of above. 600 pustols, 500,000 percession caps, 400,000 aegars, and 400 bags of coffee. She was built at Buffalo, N. Y., in the year 1850, has a first-class oscillating engine, with 30-inch cylinder, is 500 tons burthen, and owned by Jennes Mackay, of Tampa Bay. The Marshal of Tampa Bay desired to detain the steamer at that place, but Capt. Scott determined to bring her to a more layal port.

The Salvor was formerly a river steamer in New York, and for some time previous to the rebellion, was running as a packet to too lained of Cuba. It is eadd that Mr. Mackay had disposed of the steamer to the rebel gov-

lained of Cubs. It is said that Mr. Mackay had disposed of the steamer to the robel government. In addition to the above statement of the cargo, we understand that a case of arms was ascreted under the coal. While at Key West, Major French caused to be arrested James Mackay, the former owner of the steamer, Dr. R. H. Barrett of Key West, and W. G. Ball, and removed them to Fort Taylor, where they were detained as prisoners. Key West is aboyal to the United States Government, and it is said that a demand will be made to have the ship and cargo returned.

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Came Butter on Monday. We could not ac-certain the extent of his injuries, further than that he was unable to walk yesterday.

POCKET PICKED .- Mrs. Marsh, residing on Washington street, had her pocket picked of a wallet containing \$30 in money and some valuable papers, on the corner of Washing-ton and Dearborn streets, while the First

VERDICT IN THE CATLE CASE.—The jury, in the cattle case which has been on trial before Judge Barron during the past few days, returned a verdict yesterday, finding the defendant guilty. A motion for a new trial is pending. In this connection we should state that the name of the defendant is Chas. H. Beer-e-s, and not C. H. Beers, as was erroneously stated in a previous issue. Mr. C. H. Beers is a commission merchant of this city.

Which the Convention failed to do, but on the other hand, began to grow a little noisy. The Chair then read from a paper the following Vice Presidents:

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Musical Union Election a few evenings since, which resulted in the choice of the fol-lowing officers: President, Dr. L. D. Boone; Vice President, Wm. Tillinghast; Conductor, towing officers: President, Dr. L. D. Boone; Vice President, Wm. Tullinghast; Conductor, Geo. F. Root; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. E. Root; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. E. Root, E. I. Root, and Chas. B. Davison. The Union is now rehearsing the oratorio of "Elijah" with the most gratifying result. Under the judicious management of its officers, it has obtained a large members of the officers, it has obtained a

TREATRE.—Chanfran is attracting large autiences and administering to their delight in
manner pleasant to all. He appears totaght as Phelim O'Flannegan, an Irish chartere eighnily acted by Tyrone Power, and
tow the sole property of Mr. Chanfiau, in
the three set drams of "O'Flannegan and the
the meeting, but his voice was swallowed up
in the din. After amouncing that the delee. Few actorware as versatile as Chan-ppearing equally at home in everything undertakes—while his imitations of great was are immense. The lovers of fun can

the Sherman House, with generous liberal-y, have donsted the use of their rooms on inriday evening, the 31st instant to on ands of the Children.

Ben J. S. Rumey, Hos. Wm. B. Ogden, Hon. H. T. Duckey, Francis C. Sherman, Hon. John M. Wilson, Hon. I N. Arsoid Col. Joseph H. Tuckey, Drancis C. Sherman, Hon. John M. Wilson, Hon. I N. Arsoid, Col. Joseph H. Tuckey, Dr. D. Brainard, Dr. W. W. Aliport, W. S. Gurner, Peter Page, J. W. Sheahan, H. E. Sargent, T. B. Bryan, B. F. Carver, S. H. Kerfoot, J. Y. Scammon, C. R. Ray, Wm. Bilat, David Gaga, M. D. Ogden, W. F. Storey, B. A. Goodwin, J. C. Paeger, W. R. Arthar and Sammel Hawk, Esqvs.

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Lillin, San Franchisco, Cal-

Immediately after the Union Conresolutions, the whole proceedings, were up-set and trampled under foot by a portion of the community, and a so-called mass meet-ing of the people was held in a lawyer's office on Randolph street, at which a "Committee

in.

Our reporter being of an inquisitive turn of mind, and foolishly thinking that the eon-summation of beneafelal measures for the people enght to be made known to the people, with his usual placidity and equanimity of mind visited Kingsbury Hall to report proceedings. Like Casar he "came" and "say" but unlike Casar he didn't "conquer." He came to the Hall. He saw the "Committee of Forty" arranged in solemn conclave and came to the Hall. He saw the "Committee of Forty" arranged in solemn conclave and soon by hints of undoubted character saw he wasn't wanted. He was informed that his company, desirable as it might be on ordinary occasions, was not half so desirable as his room. Much of the business transacted in that caucus must forever remain a secret, but it is known that a ticket was nominated and upset, and that on the last day—yesterday, another ticket containing the "new deal"—that is, fresh candidates untainted with a position upon the Union Ticket, was nominated and received the sanction of the "Forty" as might have been expected for the reason that upon the motion of an ex-Mayor, all delegates not in favor of the new deal were requested to withdraw and new ones were put in their places. The committee were ready to come before the people, open their lantern and let

before the people, open their lantern and lot their light shine. their light shine.

The people came up to Metropolitan Hall last evening en masse; came in their strength; came disrespective of party; came ignorant of what the Committee had done, wisconsia Regiment was passing on Monday night.

EF Capt. A. L. Morison, of this city, has reised a company in Wisconsin, and joined the Wisconsin in 18th regiment, encamped at Camp Madison. Martin Quinn, late an employee in the Tazuvsu office, is Second Lieutemant in Capt. Morrison's company. He rendered considerable assistance in procuring

ployee in the Tribuxe office, is Second Lieutenst in Capt, Morrison's company. He rendered considerable sasistance in procuring recruits. The 18th is one of two Irish regiments being raised in Wisconsin.

Prinsonal.—Hon. A. C. Fuller, Hon. J. D. Caton, Illinois; Charles L. Frost, W. G. Houghton, Newffork; Col. Ward H. Lamon, Washington City; B. N. Huntington and lady, Rome, N. Y.; C. S. Macready, Chaplain L. S. A.; Capt. G. T. Woodson, Capt. Eddy, Major Bigmey, U. S. A.; Col. Walkee and tady, Ottawa; Major W. H. Dike and family, Minnepots; Hon. J. Fitsgeraid and family, Oshkosh, are at the Tramont House.

linck, Dr. Brock mevickar, and Dr. Brainard.
After the reading of the mannes, the Chair
submitted them to the audience for approximant the audience rejected them with a most
thundering negative. The Chair, however,
decided them nominated, and they went in over the heads of the people, whereupon the people commenced to remonstrate, and a uni-versal roar of laughter ensued, intermingled

with groans, cheers, hisses and cat calls.

A list of Secretaries was then read in the midst of a din so incessant that our reporter could only catch the name of John Lyle King. could only catch the name or your Lyte Aung.
The nomination was put to the audience, and
again the cudience decided in the negative,
and again the Chair announced the Secretaries
appointed. Another outburst of yells, whisties and cat calls ensued, to which the confusion of tongues at Babel was melodious cadence.

in the din. After amouncing that the delegates had prepared a ticket, he was interrupted by a sonorous voice in the gallery, which caused an uplifting of heads and a temporary hall in the storm. The voice was found to belong to Wirt Dexter, Esq., who, as one of the people, demanded to know the names of the delegates, how they were appointed, and by what authority. [immense applause, and cries of "good," "good," "who are the delegates [31].

Mr. Perry, one of "the people" upon the

Mr. Perry, one of "the people" upon the floor, said he didn't come here to listen to a report upon any tickot. He wanted to know the names of the delegates—in fact, he was very desirous of learning them, and how they came there. He didn't want any secret transactions. Let everything be open and above-board.

board.

A Voice—"Bully for you, old fellow!"

This was the signal for an uproar, and every man went in, to the extent of his vocal and musical resources, utterly regardless of any laws of harmony.

Mr. Dexter again demanded to hear the mames of the Committee of Forty. He was down upon all eliques, down upon politicians, and down upon the Union ticket. He was opposed to any dark-lantern proceedings. [Criosoff his]"] He supposed this meeting was an emanation from the great popular heart—that the people were present to act above-board in every particular; and he would therefore make a motion that the Chair or the Secretaries read the names of the "Committee of Forty."

The Chair arose and said that the Secretary had forgotten to bring a list of the names; but he would send for them.

At this announcement, a desfening yell of derision arose, one crying out, "throw the Becretary over here;" another, "fetch on your asmes." It seemed to be the universal desire that it was eminently proper the names should be fortherming, and the suddence were by up means alsow at giving yent to their convictions on that ecore. A quiet soramble in a distant corner gave spice to the proceedings, and seemed to create a desire for a free light; but the audience kept peaceful in the matter of physical demonstrations, although spreading themselves to an unlimited seriest vocally. Henry A Clark, Eq., took the standand commanded a temporary silence. He said this Convention was called by those opposed to the Bryan Hall meeting. At a mass meeting of the people, four delegates from each ward had been chosen to nominate a ticket for submission to the people. [Orier of "give us the names" "we don't want to hear you any longer."]

Mr. Dexter arose and spoke. He saw no

Wurd L. Eliphalet Wood, H. D. Calrin, S. G. D. Bowned, J. Wanghop, Word B. H. A. Clark, Innac Greensfelder, H. S. Struart, Julius Innounthal.

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man. This motion prevailed, and art. Detter came down amid the enthusiastic if not elegant plaudits of the crowd. He was quickly barne along through the swaying, excited mass, and was ascending the stage when he was met by one of the delegates from the 6th ward, John Martin, who alezed Mr. Dexter by the arm and attempted to stay his further progress. At this the excitement in the crowd became latense, and threats were very fresty and londly ladulged in of clearing the whole platform and that's where the gazelle came in. Mr. Dexter and Mr. Martin clinehed each other. The excited crowd made a rush for the stage. The delegate and the proposed Chairman continued to scuffle, without any serious damers, however.

crowd made a reak for the stage. The delegate and the proposed Chairman continued to scuffle, without any serious damage, however. The half resounded with cries of "Go in, Dexter," "give him your suctioneer," "hi, hi," "clear the stage," "pass us out a delegate." Coats were stripped off; arms brandished wildly in the sir, wridently in search of watching resembling a delegate, countenance. anything resembling a delegate's countenance; and still the crowd surged up to the stage and cytigently would have carried it by storm had not the police separated the combatants, and by taking up a strong position in front kept

by taking up a strong position in front kept back the excited audience.

They at last desisted. They had gained their object. Mr. Dexter had got possession of the stage and was duly installed as Chair-man. The audience persisted, however, in being noisy when Mr. Dexter intimated that if they didn't keep still, some of their coat-tails would describe horizontal lines through the nearest door. This appeal to their coat-cou-tinuations seemed to have a soothing effect and comparative order reigned in Warsaw. He comparative order reigned in Warsaw. He then proposed that the previous motion re-questing the delegates to leave the stage be laid upon the table, and that the meeting nominate sixty delegates to meet it conjunc-tion with the Committee of Forty and nomition with the Committee or Forty and nomi-nate a ticket in open Convention. While the motion was pending, some one turned off the gas, traving the Convention in darkness. The crowd commenced rushing from the hall, and the invisible Chairman declared the invisible

Convention adjourned, to meet this evening at Bryan Hall.

Thus ended the People's Convention. It is not our province to discuss here the means or measures which broke up the meeting. It is clear, however, that outsiders deeming the primary cancuses packed, went into the busi-If it be true that the delegates put their ticket in nomination as we were informed, we presume they are satisfied. We suppose the next thirg will be the nomination of a ticket by the Metropolitan Hall andience. In the mean time it is a curious question, what are the

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BARLEY—The market continues dull, with a large stock of common on hand. Sales to-day were:—180 hags good at Ec on track; 175 hags common at Re on track.

HighlwnNES—Owing to a decline in the East, the market is dull and inactive. Holders are ask Sr. Loves,-The Democrat of this mor

TIMOTHY SEED—The receipts are liberal and the market is quiet and a shade lower. Sales to day were as follows: -30 hags fair quality at \$1.30; 10 baks common, at \$1.30; 60 bags even at \$1.30. FLAX SEED—The receipts are very light, but the demand is active at 160,\$1.00 \$\psi\$ bushel.

CLOVER SEED—There is nothing doing in Olover Seed sad the market is nominal at \$2.75.

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TURBNAY EVENING, Oct. 29, 1861.
FREIGHTS—The supply of vessels is very moderate, but there is a very limited inquiry for freight-room, and rates are quiet and sleady. The engagements were as follows:—To Colling-wood: sebr Abigail, core, at 185c. To Oswego: sebr H. L. Whitman, wheat, at 265c; sebr L. B. Crocker, wheat, at 27c. Taglindalo: help Globe, wheat, at 19c; sebr Cairo, wheat, at 20c; brig Milan, wheat, at 19c; sebr Major Anderson, core, at 185c.
RELINGAL PRINCIPS.—There is no change in railroad freights. They are as follows:

the demand is active at 16,941.00 % bushel.
CLOVER SEED.—There is nothing doing it
Olover Seed and the market is nominal at \$2.756
4,00 % bushel.
BEANS—There is an active inquiry for Bean
for army purposes and the market is steady
Sales to day were:—48 bushels prime at \$1.30
137 bushels fair at \$1.35.
POTATOES—The recent advance in Potatoes
has gluted the market and a decline of 10c §
bushel has taken place within a few days. To-day
the sales were:—400 bushels choice Reshausnock
at 50c on truck; 500 bushels good at 50c on truck.
PROVISIONS.—BENT—The Bed packers are
nearly all in full blast, and thus far about 13,000
head have been killed. There has been a good demand for Mess and Saira Mess during the week,
and about 1900 bris have been sold at \$5 for the
former and \$9 for the latter. Nearly all that it being packed, however, is sent forward as soon as
ready to New York and Beston. Ponx Practure
—The cool weather has induced quite a number of
our packers to make preparations for packing, and
within a few days five or six houses will be in operation. The price of Hogs—\$2.700,2.85 gross—in
higher than was expected at this time; but as long
as there is good shipping demand packers will have
to compete with shipfers. We hear of no asies of
Hogs for forward delivery; but beyers continue
to dier \$3 net, as which there are no sellers. In
old product there has been considerable activity
in a small way, at \$116,51.55 for Mess Pork, and
\$10.75 for light Mess. There is nothing doing for
future delivery, in any kind of predact. Lard is
quiet, with sales at 7c for prime Leaf.
To-day the exists were—100 bits honry Mess
Pork at \$11; 75 kegw and bris prime Leaf Lard
at 7c.

TALLOW—In fair demand and steady at 71,60 1,500 9,486

at 7c.

TALLOW—In fair demand and steady at The Take for city, and tontie for country.

HIDES—There is a good demand for Hides and the market was firm at the following quotations: Dry Fint 136,15%; Dry Salted 116,15c; Green Salted 66,5%; Green country \$6,5%; BROOM COUNT—The receipts are light and the market is quiet, with sales at \$25,000,35.00 for common to fair, and \$30,000,700 for fair to prime. WOOL—There is a good shipping demand for course grades of wool for army cloths, and the market is firm at 500,370%. There is nothing doing in fine wools.

market is firm at 100-Fiye. There is into the wools.

FRUITS—Applies are in fair damand and steady at \$9 0003.28. Cranberries are in good supply and quiet at \$5 0005.50 per bbl of three bushels. Delecting (new) at 05c; Easpburries 18c; Blackberries (old) 116/18c.

GROCERLES—The stock of sugars in New York is reduced to \$0.00 hids, and helders are very firm in their views. Coffee is steady. We quote:

-N. Y. Sugar House. Portland Plantation N. Y. Syrups Golden Syrup O. G. Java. TEAS-Fine Young Hyson Black Teas

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine, Tar, \$6 00@6 50; Pitch, \$6 50@7.00; Rosi No 1 Waltensh, hf bris...... No 2 No 1 Trout, hf bris..... FISH-The market is dull. We quote.

bie, Bros., 45 Market street: Pressed Timoti \$10@11 \$ ton; Pressed Pratrie, \$7 50@5.56; Loc Prairie \$6.0@57.00; Loose Timothy, \$7 50@8.5 EOPS-The supply is good and the market d

GAME-Prairie Chickens are scarce and in good GAME—Frairie Chickens are searce and in good demand at \$1.50 \$9 dos; Quall, \$1.00 \$9 dox; Salpe, \$25,00 \$9 dox; Ducks plenty—Mallards, \$1.50 \$9 dox; Bine Bills, \$1.60\$1 \$5 \$9 dox; Red Heads, \$1.50\$ 1.50 \$9 dox. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Butter is in good sup-ply and common is dull at \$25 \$0 \$5. Choice Dat-cry is in active request, \$1.00\$150. Expresses, \$25. n prices.

There was considerable activity in flour, but

spring extras show a decline of 5c W barrel, while winter extras were firm. Upwards of 6000 bris of all kinds changed hands, at \$4.63% @5.00 for win-

By Lake No. pos.
By Canal 1,785,8611,778,569 197,580
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By G. C. U. R. 8. 664,850 200,560 145,000
By Ch. J. R. R. 1,201,379 270,500
By Ch. J. R. Q. R. R. 200,885 145,500 200,900
By Ch. J. A. Q. R. R. 481,260 240,000 22,900
By Ch. J. R. V. R. R. 481,007 480,500 38,000
By C. J. My R. R. 441,754 470,000 2,000
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By Mich. Scatt. R. R. 54,755 100,600 92,500
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Floor begins to arrive, and sales were made during the week at \$1.00 \$10 Dz. The demand, however, is very light. Corn Meal is duil and almost "entirely nominal at \$9.00\(\text{\text{3}}\) 100 Dz. The demand, however, is very light. Corn Meal is duil and almost "entirely nominal at \$9.00\(\text{\text{3}}\) 100 Dz. The sales of flour to-day were as follows \$-100 Dhis "Bagie Millis" (Quintry) choice white winter at \$1.00 del; \$100 Dhis "Carliwrillis," 100 Dhis "People's Millis" (Dongelo) \$00 Dhis "Metropolitan," 50 Dhis "Metorkell," and 100 Dhis choice white winter at \$4.05 del; \$100 Dhis "Metorkell," and 100 Dhis choice white winter at \$4.05 del; \$100 Dhis "Eagle Millis" (Kashville) at \$4.70 del; \$100 Dhis "Eagle Millis" (Kashville) at \$4.70 del; \$100 Dhis "Peopless" choice spring extract \$4.55 del; \$100 Dhis "Peopless" choice spring extract \$4.55 del; \$100 Dhis "Peopless" choice spring extract \$4.55 del; \$100 Dhis "Banding," \$100 Dhis "Nohawk," \$100 Dhis "Eagle Millis" (\$1.55 del; \$100 Dhis "Rambow," \$200 Dhis Lockport "Hydramile," \$100 Dhis "Linnet x x.," \$100 Dhis "Ramperial," and \$4.00 del; \$100 Dhis "Contracy Millis," \$100 Dhis "Ramperial," \$100 Dhis "Contracy Millis," \$100 Dhis "Ramperial, MARKETS BY TELEC

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schr Chas Hibbard, Ourie, Hackwell.

Schr Helen Kent, Reed, Charlotville.

Schr Twin Besteys, Spear, Owergo, 13,990 bu corr

schr Charlotte, Fulton, Manitowec.

Schr Kenocha, Hackett, Oswego, 17,000 bu wheat

Schr Little Belle, Kirby, Grand River.

Schr P Hayden, lagersoll, Grand River.

Schr Minesota, Slackbura, Baffalo, 10,330 b

Schr Milas, Friak, Buffalo, 14,000 bu wheat. Schr Summit, Goison, Oswego, 14,000 bu corn. Schr Cemmencement, Vandes, Holland. Schr Crocker, Brooks, Oswego, 18,300 bu wheat. Schr Abgall, O'Conner, Collingwood, 8,000 b ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL

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Jefferson, Laisalle, 95.50: De mase, 5.91 Be coffee 1,370 De nuts, 1,350 De brooms, 3,100 De wooder ware, 600 De jase, 35 murph bris, 1,000 De lard off, 1,600 galls molasses, 3,75 De sugar, 37 bris whicky, 560 De tobacco, 1 scale, 1,500 De wagon, &c., 3,150 De spirits, 1,600 De foreign fruit, 4,000 De horatter, 11,500 De sugar,

Passen Durners.—The following vessels have assed this port since Saturday noon: Ur-Frops Dunkirk, Iron City, Michigan, Mo-hawk, Tonawanda Sen, Poushoutas; barias Baig-er Etaes, City of Buffalo, L. H. Oxions, A. P. Nichola; schrs L. C. Butts, Elias Logan, M. Fillmore, Altair, Lewis Wells, Counet, Mary M. Scott, Fex,

was chiefly ou Boston account.

There was a more active inquiry fee wheat, and the market for spring grades was brisk and somewhat firmer. Winter wheat was steady. About 12,000 bashels of all kinds changed hands, at each for No. 1 white, 80c for No. 2 white, 75c for No. 1 white, 80c for No. 2 white, 75c for No. 1 white, 80c for No. 2 white, 75c for No. 1 white, 80c for No. 2 white, 75c for No. 1 white, 80c for No. 2 white, 75c for No. 1 at 14/4/2015c. Rye was quiet. Barley duil. Timothy Seed was quiet. Barley for wheat to Orwego.

Review of Chicago Market.

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Schr Stels,
On the SthhBark Clayton,
Brig Strothers Ballo,
Drig Charles Napler,
Brig Saxon,
Brig Marquetta,
Drig Marquetta,
Drig Fornhain Gity,
Brig Christiana,
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